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IN OUR OPINION Questions On Education

Issues and Answers

1. Are the FEA and Classroom Teachers association unions?

Answer: Webster defines the term union as a confederation of independent individuals as persons for some common purpose.

If you look like a union, talk like a union, act like a union, you are a union.

2. Do higher wages guarantee quality education?

Answer: There is little relationship between wages and quality of education. One can not purchase integrity, ethics, or loyalty. The quality of education in Palm Beach County has suffered more since June 5th than it had ever suffered because of wages or working conditions. As of that date every teacher that applied for a position in our county was advised that they were subject to sanctions.

3. Are there deficiencies in our school system?

Answer: There are deficiencies in every system, but the FEA and Classroom Teachers have never related these problems to the wage issue. We fail to see how higher wages will eliminate portable classrooms or the shortage of text books, in fact they might make these problems more acute.

4. Do teachers deserve higher wages?

Answer: Certainly there are individuals in the teaching profession that are under paid, however to grant blanket increases to all is not the answer. If you had two employees in your business one who did a satisfactory job and one that didn't, would you pay them both the same wages?

5. Will we lose our good teachers to other states because of wages?

Answer: The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence, and it is up to the individual as to whether he jumps the fence or not. Palm Beach County Taxpayers can not be expected to match the wages of every community in the nation...

6. Will the teachers go on strike?

Answer: Teachers chose their profession knowing that it had a history of low salaries suddenly they hold a gun to the taxpayers head and say pay or else. If they strike after the Palm Beach County Taxpayers gave them and \$800.00 a year increase, this is indicative of things to come. It is no longer a question of ethics, it is out and out unionism.

7. Do we need more state funds in education?

Answer: There is a great deal of talk about state funds as though it has no relationship with Palm Beach County. We the taxpaying citizens of Palm Beach County will pay any increase in State Taxes, so while it would be nice to have the additional monies we will have to pay it anyway.

Vote for 7 Mills

The Belle Glade Herald endorses the School Board request for a seven mill authorization from the taxpayers of Palm Beach County in November. To do anything less would be to tie the hands of those to whom we entrust the direction of education in this county. They have proved themselves throughout the past two years in using only 4.47 mills of the allotted 6 mills. This speaks well for the economy of the Board and their conscientious effort in dealing with a public institution at taxpayers expense. A seven mill is a fair distribution of teacher money which would be a disastrous mistake. In addition to being underpaid I am concerned with such reasoning, it may be that finally the School Board through dire need, with teacher organizations in demanding legislative action that would be hasty and ill conceived.

The following is a brief accounting of the millage election question provided by School Board member Robert Hooker:

On Nov. 7, 1967, a millage election will be held to set the district current millage authority for PB County Schools for the next biennium (1968-69 and 1969-70 school years).

This election is most important to all citizens of PB County as it will determine the educational program for the next two school years. With the uncertainty of increased state funds, it is necessary for the Board of Public Instruction to ask you the freeholders to vote a sufficient local funds with which to operate the school program through Jan. 1, 1970.

In 1961, voters approved a 6 mill authority with a promise from the School Board that it not be used unless absolutely necessary. This promise was kept! Last year's levy was 4.47. This year's levy is also 4.47 mills. We are now recommending a 7 mill authority! An additional 1 1/2 mills is needed to pay teachers a \$6000 base salary. The other 1.03 mills would be held for growth and expansion, replacement of portables and a buffer for emergencies. Again it will not be used unless necessary.

To the taxpayer, the difference between the present 6 mill ceiling (which expires Jan. 1, 1968) and the proposed 7 mill maximum is \$1 per \$1000 of assessed valuation on his property.

To the BPI, it means 2 1/2 million dollars.

Sample Ballot—Special Tax School District Millage Election, November 7, 1967, PULL LEVER 1-A

PROPOSED SCHOOL MILLAGE		INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: The proposed Millage levy for the school term as proposed by the county board is 7 mills. If you favor the proposed millage, so indicate by depressing the "for" lever located directly over the proposed millage. If you favor a different millage levy, from 0 mills through 10 mills, so indicate by depressing the "for" lever over the millage you favor. If you favor a millage not shown on the Ballot, raise Slide No. 1 and write millage desired. You may select only one (1) millage figure.										
		1-A For 7 MILLS	2-A For 10 MILLS	3-A For 9 MILLS	4-A For 8 MILLS	5-A For 6 MILLS	6-A For 5 MILLS	7-A For 4 MILLS	8-A For 3 MILLS	9-A For 2 MILLS	10-A For 1 MILL	11-A For 0 MILLS

Vegetables Starting Here

Throughout the nation Fall, pumpkins and gourds mark the end of summer, the end of the growing season.

But under the Florida sun, the bright gold of the Glades is just beginning to yield its harvest of winter vegetables that will supply the eastern sea-

After a dormant summer the fields are again supplying work for thousands and fresh food for the tables of the nation.

Cabbage, radish, turnip, first crops coming from the Glades. Later will follow leafy vegetables, beans and celery in addition to the vast tonnages of raw sugar that will be processed.

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Pleasant Indian Summer weather prevailed with temperatures averaging 1 to 3 degrees below normal except near normal extreme south.

Little day-to-day variation except cooler nights with minimums in upper 40's to mid-50's near coastal areas. Weather was generally good.

Amounts averaged about 1 1/2-inch north and central and 1 to 3 inches south south of

Beautification

Starts Year

With Plans

The Belle Glade Beautification Committee is off to a fine start this year with several new volunteers joining for beautification discussions of plan for a cleaner safer, and more beautiful home town.

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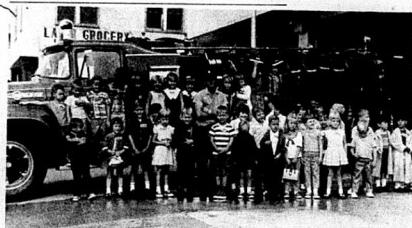
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Children of the Community Methodist Kindergarten are shown visiting the Belle Glade Fire Department during National Fire Prevention week. They were enthused over the fire truck and all the fire hall, also were shown the ambulance and other interesting equipment used in emergencies.

A. Duda and J & R Ranch sold over 1,000 head of cattle Tuesday in the fields in a Board Sale. This type sale was started in the Glades area.

Secretaries Honor Their Bosses

Secretaries at the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative honored their bosses during National Boss Week, Oct. 16, luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

The Boss's Day Luncheon will be an annual affair, said Mr. Elizabeth Geiger who coordinates the affair. Mrs. H. Wedsworth, President, presented Mrs. Geiger with her five year service pin at the luncheon.

HUGO Theatre

THURS. - FRI. & SAT.
OCT. 19, 20 & 21
"FATHOM"
—Starring—
ROQUEL WELCH
IN COLOR
—ALSO—
GOOD TIMES
—Starring—
SONNY & CHER
IN COLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
OCT. 22, 23 & 24
"THE NAKED RUNNER"
—Starring—
FRANK SINATRA



The Quaker Oats Co., is having a fishing contest for its employees which began last Saturday. Catches of bass reported over the week were: Peter Arnett, 1 lb.; M. B. Craig, 2 1/2 oz.; Ronald Lynn, 1 lbs.; 12 oz.; Mike Ellsworth, 1 lb.; 16 oz. The contest will last about two weeks, so here's hoping bigger catches will be reported.

Jim Taylor, a member brought in 16 nice bass, weighing up to 1 lb. Last Saturday.

Quite a few specks are being caught late in the afternoon, Charles Corbin reports. Next week Charles will begin keeping tabs for this regular column.

Some nice bass and specks are being caught from anglers going out from J-Mark Camp.

Clarence Wilson, who fishes every Wednesday caught limit of 16 lbs., 12 oz.

Bud Fisher of Miami out with guide Herbert Waters brought in 16 bass, caught with shiners.

Gib Lefner of Pompano came in Monday with 37 specks. Dr. Sawyer from Ohio had a nice string of bass on Tuesday.

Butch Davis, with the Miami Dolphins, fished Saturday, Sunday and Monday a.m. He had some nice catches.

A. J. Ray and Norville Skelton from Miami caught 9 bass up to 5 1/2 lbs.

J-Mark Fish Camp.

Weed control in sugarcane with Atrazine frees labor for other work.

You can reduce or even eliminate the need for costly hand-hoeing of weeds in young sugarcane by spraying with Atrazine 80W herbicide. That's all it takes to give you season-long weed control, along with control of weeds and grasses, including lamb's-quarter, pigweed, Spanish needle, crabgrass, Johnson grass, grass, pigweed and portulaca.

Weed control like this enables you to use what labor you have available for harvesting and harvesting. Allows you to handle more acres of cane with the same labor supply.

The idea is to spray Atrazine before weeds emerge. Then, once rainfall has moved Atrazine down into the weed root zone, the herbicide keeps killing weeds as they germinate. Atrazine is safe to cane.

See your supplier now for the Atrazine you need to give your sugarcane a clean start without costly hand-hoeing.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw-Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York 10502.

H. R. Layfield Glades Pioneer Buried Tuesday

Henry Roy Layfield, 67, a long time resident of Lake Harbor, died Saturday, Oct. 15. He was a native of Fort White, Fla., coming to Lake Harbor from Anna Park in 1928. He was a member of Community Methodist Church Lake Harbor, Belle Glade Masonic Lodge No. 273 and the Lake in the Farms Club. He had and retired some years ago.

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Lake of Harbor, one son, James W., of Winter Haven; four daughters, Mrs. Donald Jefferies of North Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Herling of Belle Glade, Mrs. Frances Enginer, Black Ala., Mrs. Nancy Mikovsky of South Bay, Mrs. George Miller, of Lakefield, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Barbara, William Bailey, Roy Litchfield, Ethel Heister, H. plank and O. Plaza.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Community Methodist Church in Lake Harbor with Rev. Bob Ruby officiating. Burial was in Port Macqua Cemetery.

Pastor of First H. Newman, Frank Robertson, Lester Guerry, C. A. Thomas, Nathan Baum, William Bailey, Roy Litchfield, Ethel Heister, H. plank and O. Plaza.

William Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cemetery Board

The Port Mayaca Cemetery Board gained a new naming and officers at a reorganization meeting here.

George LeBros Williams was named Chairman and Marvin Davis, South Bay, the new member, was named vice chairman, and C. R. Weetherington, Davis is Mayor of South Bay. He replaced Henry Elfers.

UNICEF Helps

What is UNICEF? UNICEF is the United Nations Children Fund. It helps children in more than 100 countries. It helps children who are a part of UNICEF.

What does UNICEF do? It helps feed hungry children. One million UNICEF helped get well if they are sick. 5 pennies buy pencil to make 2 children well. Pennies buy books, medicine, train names and help make things clean.

Won't you be a part of UNICEF too? Right after the 4-5 graders of the Community Methodist Church come to your door Trick or Treat for UNICEF?

Dr. Joseph R. Orsagno addressed the vegetables growers monthly meeting session at the Glades Office Building Tuesday. He is a horticulturist with the Glades Experiment Station and his subject was "Weed Control."

Visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger last week were her two sons, Richard E. Long and Charles Long with his wife and their children.

Richard Long, Radisson second class aboard the USS Pocino, was on day leave from the Navy. He is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

On October 16 new officers for the coming year were installed at the annual Fall Festival on the Mountain Ridge, on Military Trail West Palm Beach.

Jim Baker was elected president of the County 4-H. He is a senior at the Glades High School. Co-editor of Ram Page, sports news, co-editor of sports for the annual and is playing on the Varsity football team. He has been active all of his school years in 4-H.

Others elected were Coast Guard Auxiliary, Vice President, Gladys, Vice President, Marsha Pennington, Recording Sec., Renee Vaughn; Corres., Sec., Joels Sasser, Treasurer, Connie Slack.

Everglades Farm Equipment Co., Inc., has reorganized with Lewis Muir, Comptroller and L. Cunningham, Jr., in charge of sales and assistant manager.

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New Library Schedule

The Belle Glade Municipal Library now remains open during noon hours four days a week. In addition it is also open Wednesday night as well as Thursday night.

The schedule is: Monday—closed.

Tuesday thru Friday — Open 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday nights — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A short film of the first day of school was shown.

Fire Bureau

Florida Farm Bureau Federation, the State's largest farm organization, will hold its 26th annual convention in Orlando, November 5-7, FFBF.

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Govt PTA

Gov Elementary School PTA held its regular monthly meeting in the school cafeteria on Monday evening.

Robert Alexander, Budget Director for Palm Beach County School Systems was guest speaker. Mr. Alexander spoke on the community importance of schools and its importance to Palm Beach County Schools.

Walter Cowart, chairman of the Hallandale Carnival announced it will be held Saturday, October 28 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A short film of the first day of school was shown.

Senter in Israel

Sunday, Sam Senter left for a trip to Israel for a month.

He is a member of the United Jewish Appeal.

During his trip he will tour by way of Paris and Rome spending several weeks in England, his native country.

Nurses Meet

District 45 of the Florida Nurses Association will meet Monday, October 30, in the cafeteria of Glades General Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John L. Grady will present a paper on "The Nurse and the Patient".

Yes or No. This recently published paper discusses the medical, moral and sociological aspects associated with abortion.

All Glades area nurses and the public is invited.

The bags of candy will be given away for \$1.00.

Convenience houses and a supporting Lions community service projects.

Lions Candy

Tonight at 7:30 South Bay Lions will begin ringing doorbells to Trick or Treat or Candy. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the blind.

The bags of 160 individually wrapped pieces of candy will be given away for \$1.00.

Convenience houses and a supporting Lions community service projects.

South Bay School P. T. A.

Halloween Oct. 28

The South Bay Elementary School P. T. A. will sponsor its annual Halloween Parade.

Dinner, October 28, at Jeffries Park in the City of

Bay.

The Costume Parade led by Mrs. Mary Waters, Chairman dressed as "Twit" will be

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Mr. Ted Bauer
of Belle Glade
and Robertson
of Clewiston had
a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. ...

Mr. John Lanning,
obliging young
lady were week-
end visitors.

Mrs. Harold Broad-
bren and Mrs. J.
spent Thursday
Mrs. Gene Hen-
Myers.

Mr. Ruby had as
on Sunday Mr.
was Martin and
Mrs. Steve and Linda
with all of West

Mrs. Pete Hau-
mer mother, Mrs.
in West Palm

Mr. Jake Newman
and Mrs. Harvey
Mr. and Mrs.
the in Pahokee
town.

Mr. Harold Sim-
mon returned
in Batson Print-
ing with Mrs.
on and other re-
week.

Mr. Ernest Sim-
mon to their home
S. C. after a visit
with Mr. and M.
is recuperating
her sister, Mrs.
n. Clewiston.

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GREEN BEANS

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(FRESH! WHOLE (or) CREAM CORN)

CREAM CORN

1.00

(FRESH! EARLY GREEN PEAS)

GREEN PEAS

1.00

(FRESH! PEAS & CARROTS)

CARROTS

1.00

(FRESH! EVERFRESH FRESH BAKED!)

BREAD

69c

(EVERFRESH FRESH BAKED!)

BAKING POWDER

1.00

STUDENTS SPEAK

Seniors View Education

Seniors were asked to write their opinions and comments on their education.

Jean Jackson — Some of the classrooms have as many as 40 students.

Cathy Battle and **Gail Parker** — I think that Latin should be offered.

Carol Clevenger — I feel I could have done better on the Senior Placement tests if I had a better background.

Carol Williams — I think emphasis placed on grades is wrong. Both teachers and parents. Also, students learn more from things they are able to see or touch. We need more facilities and equipment like that.

Larry Murray — Class rooms are over-loaded, science equipment is inadequate, and there are too few audio-visual

aids.

Carol Clevenger — A wider variety of business courses should be offered.

Dick Hooker — We need more equipment for students not planning to go to college who want technical and vocational training.

Tainie — The sciences aren't too limited. There isn't enough equipment in Chemistry, Physics, and there is no Latin.

teens in student government.

Arthur Jones — I took courses in Junior College this summer, and I felt a lack of knowledge in many subjects.

Mary Helen Fontaine — The sciences aren't too limited. There isn't enough equipment in Chemistry, Physics, and there is no Latin.

Maria Iglesias — We need more curriculum, more current books and better scientific equipment.

Gail Sullivan — Some teachers are more concerned with finishing the book than teaching.

Barbara Williams — Many departments have not been able to keep up with the changes and improvements in education.

Jim Baker — Students should have more representation in student government.

Students — We need more updated equipment that the schools on the coast do.

Gail Royal — Some books are old and outdated.

Carol Morris — We are not being challenged enough to learn.

Barbara Williams — Many departments have not been able to keep up with the changes and improvements in education.

Students — We need more representation in student government.

Lutz And Close Moved To Varsity

Wally Lutz and Charles Close are the first two additions to our Varsity line-up.

Club News**Peep Club**

"Is it 117?" Perhaps it is 530? It cannot be under 530."

No, it is how many "Pee's teeth" were in his mouth.

That is one but D. C. T., instructor Bert Ward and Frankie Ferrell who guessed 400 teeth. Only 417 yes,

that the actual number 417.

It was all part of a contest sponsored by Peep Club.

The winners get free tickets to the Belle Glade Clewiston football game.

F. T. A.

President Marilyn Stokes announces a county meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Forest Hill High School.

Art Club

Members of the Art Club are working on toothpick sculptures which will be sold at the Christmas bazaar.

The next meeting will be held tonight.

able to play in this weeks game. Both boys are very good."

Big Mouth

Howdy, I'm the Luv-In, Steve Mc. Graw, Billie Jean, P.T. and Whitehead and Mr. Sader.

Could you be very busy late-

cas?

What's new in Pahokee Dor-

cas?

It could be Linda R. has a

crash on Mr. Whitehead or

does it in the FAMILY?

We're still smart but

had fun. Senior class '71

How about Mr. Stevens?

Who is the cheerleader with her hair in a ponytail?

Could it be Debbie G.?

It seems Bryant P. has a

problem. Could it be Patty S?

Hey Andy, we hear you

don't bubble gum too

much. Right Pam W.J.

By the way, how's art class

Eddie P.?

Hey Football team, how

are you doing this year?

It seems every Bill P.

calls Sharon W., she has her

hair in curlers. How about it

Sharon?

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The boys were a great loss

to the B-Team, because they

both played good defense as

well as offense," says Coach

Ronald Whitehead.

Coach Whitehead stated, "Wally

was the first to be chosen,

then Close. Wally has a

injured knee and will not be

held tonight.

**OCTOBER 26TH
IS PBAM DAY!**

Florida's largest, most surprising Shopping Mall opens Thursday, October 26th, at 10 a.m. Be there to see the most magnificent assortment of merchandise ever assembled under one roof! Cover 1,000,000 square feet poking through gift shops. Shopping for groceries. Strolling past fountains and lush foliage. Peaking in extravagant new windows. Stopping for lunch. Shop through 87 distinctively decorated stores, keeping cool and enclosed throughout — even as you go from store to store.

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Barnici Candy
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Fanny Farmer
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HOME FURNISHINGS

Moderne Furniture

JEWELRY AND GIFTS

Barefoot Mallman
Jacob's Jewelry
Macy's
Spencer Gifts
Zale Jewelry

MEN'S APPAREL

Baron's National Shirts
Schwartz Men's Wear
Schoen's Men's Shop

RESTAURANTS AND SNACK BARS

French Café
Giant Supreme Cafeteria

SERVICE AND FINANCIAL

Bank
Barber Shop

SHOES

Albert Shoes
Anderson Leather

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Baccus Flower Shop
Brown's Cleaning Goods

SPORTS

Footwear Shoes

HANOVER SHOES

Hanover Shoes

SERVICE AND FINANCIAL

First Lady Beauty Shoppe
Home Federal Savings & Loan
Optical Center
Travel Bureau

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Hardy Shoe

Jeanman Shoes

Kimberly Shoes

Mary Jane

Shay's Juvenile

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Shoe City

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SEASON STANDS 4-1**Rams On By 14**

By Kathy Morris and Sandy Betts

Blasting through the Clewiston Tigers, the Rams carried home the victory of 20-14 Friday night.

The Rams had complete control over the first half when the Rams scored all four of their touch-downs. Their first touch-down was made by Eddie Prevatt when he ran up the middle for the 14 yards. The second was made by George Rodriguez.

Tommy Altman scored the second touchdown for Belle Glade on a quarterback sneak.

Following this, Rodriguez's kick was converted leaving the score 13-0.

Finally in the fourth

quarter the Rams got the ball back for the 7 yards.

Conner got the ball for the 40 yard line.

Several plays later Mann ran to the right after getting a pass from Andy Ballard to

score the Rams third touch-down.

It was back on the field with new determination and the game was a contest of who would get the ball and run the most yardage although no scoring was done.

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Finally early in the fourth
quarter the Tigers managed to
score again from Bobbi-
sh to Clark. Dan Kreid-
er attempted the extra point
but was unsuccessful.

There were no more worries

going down before the game because the Tigers are the Rams

neighbors and sometimes they

can't help but worry.

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an unblemished record.

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t Beach

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tomine and the art of apply-

ing make-up. The tea-

chairs hope to make it an

annual event.

The afternoon session con-

sisted of a panel discussion and

a Happening. The panel talk-

ed about the Psychology of

S) students

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forenames

an Acra

Speech

composed

Interpreting. Ex-

John I. Leonard threatened

only once in the game. The

John I. Leonard

fumble on

the 3 yard line and gave Belle

Glade the ball and killed all

hope for scoring.

Concluding the meet

Stuart for their final game of

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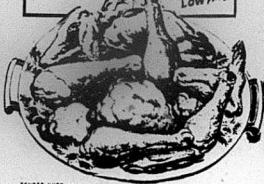
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